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### THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTU-RAL EXPERIMENTS.

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mental station, where they can be conducted

by scientific men, there are many simple yet

important experiments that can, and to be

of much value, must be tried by the farmer

on his own farm. For example, every farm-

er, to work to the best advantage, needs to

know what proportion of phosphate, potash,

lime and nitrogen, should be applied to his

farm to secure the best results : this infor-

marked off into nine lots, of a rod or one-

lime and nitrogen : number two with phos-

phate, potash and lime; number three, phos-

phate, potash and ritrogen; number four, phosphate, lime and nitrogen; number five,

Phate: number seven, potash: number eight.

me; number nine, nitrogen. If all of the

lot harvested separate, and carefully

ular element is deficient, and what is abun-

dant in the soil, thus giving the farmer

some idea, as to what proportions of the

profitable to apply to his farm.

different chemical elements it is the most

As no two farms are alike, each farmer to

work to the best advantage, must by experi-

ment ascertain the best depth to plough the

land on his particular farm, and also the

crops that are best adapted to his particular

ocation; also the best method of cultivating

his particular soil. While he can be greatly aided in his investigations and experiments

by reading good agricultural papers and

upon his own farm. He who attempts to

tion, will sometimes find himself going

wrong, even though he have the bust of inelructors, because the methods that may be right and profitable for one farm may be

by different surroundings or a different soil.

should think and investigate for himself-

never losing sight of the peculiarity of his

Some farmers in their anxiety to better

their condition, rush into new things that

only by those who are so filled with enthusiam that they are blind to every deficient point, and see only success; while others are so wedded to their own notions that they

ever see anything good in a new thing, and

is therefore important that every farmer

iduct a farm wholly by outside instruc-

But few farmers fully realize the value of oricultural experiments, when properly inducted on their own farms. Having given the subject but little attention, if they at- but if by chance it finds its way through the mpt to conduct an experiment it is too | wall it is speedily rooted out as a worthless often in a manner to be of but little if any value. For example, if it is desired to test | ly and given it a fair chance to prove its true the value of any particular fertilizer the experiment is made by applying it to the whole | the strawberry had been treated with the field; if the season proves favorable and the same neglect we should have had but little crop is good it is at once decided that the knowledge of its value. The wild strawberry fertilizer is a good one; on the contrary, if and the cultivated strawberry hold about the it proves to be a bad season and the crop is same relative value to each other as the wild bad, or if for any other reason the crop is blackberry and the cultivated blackberry small, the fertilizer is condemned and deci- does. By cultivation, the fruit grows at least ded to be of little or no value. The manner | four times as large, and by permitting it to of applying manures and the methods of get fully ripe its flavor is wonderfully imcultivating crops are often decided by testing | proved; surpassing, in the opinion of those thole fields in one particular way. The who have tested them, the most luscious farmer who stops to give the subject intelli- strawberries; its flesh is more melting and gent thought will become convinced that ex- its acid more agreeable as well as more periments, to be of any value, must be con- healthy. The vine is hardy and very producted in a manner to give an opportunity to | ductive. To keep it within control requires compare with what is already known. For some effort on the part of the cultivator, but example, if the experiment is to test the not more than it does to keep the strawvalue of any particular fertilizer, then it berry under proper control. is important that a portion of the field | As to varieties there is a great choice hould have applied to it a manure or fertil- among the wild vines, and the only way to er, the value of which is already known; make a good selection is to mark the vines It is desired to test any new method of when in fruit. A warm soil is best. The diration, then it is important that one | vines should be set the last of April or first mion of the field should be cultivated, in of May, in single roots four feet apart each manner, the value of which is already es- way; the grass and weeds should be kept

ublished. In this way, by comparison, the out, and the vines should be kept cut back value of the fertilizer, or the new method of so as to leave paths between the rows both ltivation is more readily established; yet | ways; the second year the ground should be ven by this method of comparison one ex- heavily mulched to keep the fruit clean. periment is not always enough to prevent | When a plantation is once in bearing it is grong conclusions; more correct conclu- easy to propagate from the vines that bear sions may be drawn by repeating the same | the best fruit. experiments several years in succession; if

The time is undoubtedly coming when we he result is always the same, it will be sale shall have dewberries as large as our largest to draw conclusions according to the repeat" strawberries. As soon as the real merits of this fruit becomes generally known and its cultivation becomes common there will be ments that it is important to have tried, that the same effort put forth to increase its size can only be tried at an agricultural experi- as has been to increase the size of the atrawberry, and we have no doubt with quite as satisfactory results.

### THE CURRANT WORM.

When this enemy of both the currant and gooseberry bush first made its appearance its habits were so little known that it often demation he cannot obtain by any experiments stroyed most of the foliage on the bushes, made outside of his farm. To get the infor- before discovered, and many thought that mation he must experiment, and find out | the worms hatched out, and grew to full size what particular one of these fertilizers his in three or four days; but careful observafam is deficient in. To do this is very | tion discloses the fact, that the reason they simple, yet it requires some time and consid- had been supposed to grow so quick was beerable perseverance. The land should be cause the small worms, for several days, nearly a week, kept hid in the centre of the half a rod each, the quality of the land being | bushes, where they could eat unseen and also as nearly equal as possible. Let lot number | be protected from the hot sun. Careless obone be fertilized with phosphate, potash, servers looked only on the outside of the bushes, and seeing no worms, supposed they

were not hatched. known they are easily discovered by opening Dotash, lime and nitrogen; number six, phos- the bushes and looking into the centre. When the worms are first hatched very small pin holes will be discovered in the lots be planted and cultivated alike, and each | leaves; as the worms grow larger they eat more and more of the leaf, and at the same weighed, the result will indicate what parti- time approach the outside leaves of the bushes; when near the outside they are large enough to make clean work. About the 10th of May their appearance may be looked for : as soon as discovered, measures should be taken to destroy them. The easiest to apply, and perhaps the most effectual, is hellebore sifted on the centre of the bush it requires but a very small quantity to accomplish the work. Air slacked lime, if it touches the worm, will kill it, so will ashes and even dry dirt. The worm being covered with a sticky substance, anything dry and fine sifted on him will kill him; but as it is important to kill all of the first crop, that as, and by listening to discussions at there may be no second, and as the lime, farmers' meetings, his conclusions should be ashes or dry dirt will do no injury except in based upon investigations and experiments strikes the worm, many will escape, usually enough to secure a good second crop; it is therefore best to destroy the first crop with hellebore, which is very likely to make clean

> rid of a very troublesome enemy.
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> According to the Delaware paper the prospect is good for the coming peach crop in the great peach growing region along the middle Atlantic seaboard. The outlook is excellent, not only for peaches but for an abundant fruit supply generally

If every one would adopt this precaution it would save large sums of money which are Questions & Answers. now worse than wasted.

In conducting experiments, it should I the farmers aim to use economy, making his outlay as small as possible, and he should also give the new departure a fair trial. By using economy, if the new method be a failure the loss is not so serious.

Every experiment which requires a large outlay of money should be left to those who have abundant means to carry it out, and not cramped, even it it proves a failure. There are plenty of inexpensive experiments that are within the reach of every farmer, because they require an outley of labor only, and yet if carefully and faithfully tried would place the farmer in a position to so much better understand his business, that he would

oon occupy an independent position.

The success of a farmer depends so muc on the knowledge of how to apply, to the best advantage, both labor and material to his own particular farm, that it pays well for him to closely observe, and to experiment, always being careful to conduct them with intelligence and economy.

THE DEWBERRY

(Rubus Canadensis.)

Among all of the summer fruits, there are none more healthful, and few if any more delicious than the low blackberry, or dewberry, when grown to perfection by cultivation, and gathered at just the right time. Owing probably to the fact that this fruit grows on the much despised running brier it seldom finds itself welcome in the garden, intruder. As few have ever treated it kindworth its real value is almost unknown. If

After the habits of the worms become work; so that if a second crop comes they must come from worms raised on some neighbor's bushes, where the battle against the first crop has not been fought success

wrong and unprofitable for another, caused When all cultivators of current and gooseberry bushes will attend to it in season, and kill all of the first crop, we shall be very likely to get rid of this pest of the garden. Every cultivator of these fruits should feel it to be his duty to either cut his bushes down or take especial pains to kill all of the worms; when this is done we shall soon be have never been half tried, or have been tried

no: only refuse to try it, but to give it any investigation whatever. The successful farmer anually occupies a position between these two extremes, everything new receives a careful investigation, and when satisfied it is better than what he already has, he adopts far enough to test it in comparison with what has been his former practice; in this way, before fully adopting it he satisfies himself as to its value by his own experiments.

AP All questions to the Kartor, desiring answer brough the Ploughman, should be accompanied by

he full name of the correspondent.

LAYING DOWN LAND. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

In laying down land planted two years with corn and general crops, for a forage crop, how is wheat or barley in comparison with oats? If sown with them, would not grass seed do better than with oats, or do you not think it well to sow grass seed with any forage crop? The tendency of oats to lodge is the great source of injury to the coming grop of grass, I understand, and the old custom of sowing grass with them seems to be abandoned by most farmers in the permanent seeding of ground. What quantity of these is best to the acre?

Boston, May 10th, 1882. INQUIRER.

It is late in the season to seed down to grass this spring, but if it is decided to do so, barley is the best crop to sow with the grass seed. It would be best not to sow very hick, to choke out the grass. We should rather sow one and one-half bushels of barley to the acre than more. Land that is free pring without any other crop, but as is sually the case, where the land is full of weed seeds, if the grass seed is sown alone the weeds will injure the grass more than a rop of grain. It is rarely good policy to seed down to grass in May or June. If it annot be done in March or April, it is bost to sow Hungarian and seed down in August September. This is particularly true of igh land, and land that is full of weeds Oats shade the ground too much to sow with grass seed. If the seed comes up the young plants grow so much in the shade,

Service and the strategy and provided and the strategy of the may now, be found all grades of opinion.

culture; I think, however, that the claims of those who have adopted the system have been extravagant. I think they overrate its advantages. I do not think there is any evidence to show that there is any considerable

Valuable to Bee-Reepers.

### Stock Department. SIX FORMS OF BLIND STAGGERS.

is material that can be obtained upon a given area, and it seems to me that they lose sight of one point, the relative advantages of this fodder cut green and the growing of the erop until it matures, so they have the grain to feed with the stalks. Where farmers are raising these large crops of fodder corn they have the land it a condition that should yield at least fifty or seventy-five bushels of corn to the acre, if not more, and it would be no more than fair, in making the comparisons with ensilage, tot. ke the corn with the stalks of the crop is the new departure. Will others a speak the same feet they have known it as many years? One thing no impartial observes can have featled to notice, which is that the most enthusiastic advocates of the ayatem of the most enthusiastic advocates of the water of other contents of the case of disasting the comparisons with ensilage, tot. ke the corn with the stalks is a mar continuous of the present of the care, if not more, and it would be no more than fair, in making the comparisons we with ensilage, tot. ke the corn with the stalks and feed it. "Thus speaks the pioneer in the new departure. Will others a speak the most enthusiastic advocates of the waya found among those who have had shown to the case of other causes of disease."

In 1879, Mr. J. B. Brown, of New York, translated a work published in Paris in the content of the case of the content of the case of the case of the case of the case of the content of the case of the

dance.

The display in the hall was not large but good.

The display in the hall was not large but wide range of soil and climate. They grow quality, instead of ensilage, giving in additional transfer of the dance of the property of the p

Correspondence.

This is a very pretty brass force pump or fire engine with rubber hose attached. It is so light that you can work it with a pail of water hanging on your arm. Of course these machines are invaluable in extinguishing fires, washing windows, cleaning trees of Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

wasning will worm's nests, watering plants, gardens, etc. But their chief value to the bee-keeper is on account of the minds of farmers and of scientific agriculfacility with which a swarm of bees can be brought down by spraying siles and ensilage.

Farmers who have so eften been imposed

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upon by worthless patent rights vendors 400 to 1,000 bushels, squashes from 8 to 12 detail of the work. within a rod or two of the swarm, spon of the swarm, lightning rod agents, and fertilizing nostons, potatoes from 200 to 400 bushels, and wet the wings of each individual bee, trums, have become somewhat shy of new pay from 2 to 4 tons per acre, which would harge poultry houses in a suburb of Paris, were unknown, and then you are "boss" of proceedings without any improve upon the systems of farming long should not the same principle be applied to that he made each hen average \$5 profit per improve upon the systems of farming long should not the same principle be applied to that he made each hen average \$5 profit per comings in Bee Culture. ago established by our fathers. The plan the crop of ensilage by any one desiring to year. His feed was different kinds of grain, of pressing green fodder for cattle in pits, I believe was first suggested in this country

Now for the sake of showing what by Francis H. Appleton, of Peabody, who have actually been reported, I will quote a day. This meat was old and worn out prepared a short essay which was published several that I happen to have at hand within the Transactions of the Essex Agricultural out any special effort to seek for them. Society, some ten or twelve years ago, in

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extraordinary claims put forth by those who, above all others, ought to have known the truth of what they ultered, stirred up a spirit of inquiry, and among many a desire to learn the details of a new departure that would enable the farmers to produce milk at cent a quart, butter at ten cents a pound, and mutton for nothing, when nothing, when nothing when the time not one blooded animal was owned at twenty-five cents a pound was anxious to abandon the tedious process of drying foller in the sun, if by any means he could avoid it, and at the same amount of labor and actual the product of his farm with the same are untered and the same amount of labor and material.

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As is always the way with every new departure, the people divided into two parties. While the extreme of one party was willing to believe the most exaggerated statements, the extreme of the other party doubted every thing. Between these extremes of the other party doubted every thing. Between these extremes of point in the merry of the party of the part

### scre of ensilage corn this last season, it is The Poultry Interest.

POULTRY RAISING"

also true that from unfavorable conditions

that some fields of onions did not yield

nore than 75 or 100 bushels per acre,

equashes less than a ton, potatoes 50 or 75

pushels per acre, and hundreds of acres of

grass lands not more than 10 cwt. of hav

per acre. Yet no one in presenting the

claims of these crops, for the consideration

As an Employment for Women-

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Poultry raising is decidedly woman's probable results under favorable conditions work; and I think and also know by expeand good cultivation. And such would be rience that it can be made profitable, if miinstead of the above figures, onions from nute and careful attention be given to every

Years ago I read of a Frenchman who had green stuff, such as cabbage, lettuce, onions Now for the sake of showing what crops and grass, and one feed of boiled meat once

sum. The green stuff was mostly the refuse Mr. I. H. Hall, of Lyndon Centre, Vt., of the market bought low. This immense which Mr. Appleton gave a description of the raised thirty tons per acre on 5 1-2 acres poultry house was taken care of by women;

next inquired. "Gracious! I don't know. their enemies do not get too thick around asked. "Oh, I don't know; never kept any

so willing to accommodate me, but what I thought of his meanness in getting rid of his old stock, and taking advantage of a woman's ignorance. So in my book-keeping ecount, in putting down loss number one. iso put down lesson number one. Beware

of too much friendliness. An axe to grind! Through Frank, the butcher's boy, my next investment was more successful. bought twenty pullets at seventy-five cents spiece, and, with my two hens setting, my tock in trade was twenty-two hens. By the first of May my business was fairly begun. 1 found that one-third of my pullets laid every day and the remainder every other day, unti

they wanted to set : and I set them all. I sold my eggs at seventeen cents per dozen. By the first of July I was in a full tide of uecess. I raised sixteen chickens from my first two dozen eggs set under the two old hens. The chickens were over two months old, their average weight about two pounds, and sold for twenty-five cents per pound Every week I sent to market from eight to twelve chickens, prices varying from twenty cents, none lower than fifteen cents, pe

The first of September found me the happy owner of 160 chickens of all ages and sizes. I had begun to feel proud of my success One morning I went as usual to open the barn door-and what a sight met my eyes Scattered all over the floor were headless After a thorough investigation, I gathered up forty headless bodies. Who can depic

my astonishment, grief, and chagrin ! The next question that arose was, what said it must be a weasle, as that was the war in which they did their work. How could !

chicks before they are hatched, nor after either; but the way to count them is by the

amount you send to market. This is no fancy sketch; it is the rea ccurrence of actual life. I gave six hours per day to their care. I watched over then with almost maternal solicitude and if it had not been for the visitation of that skunk I might still be in the business. They have likewise other enemies-the rat, the hawk and the lice-the greatest of all these is the

Now I would say to my sisters, those who live on farms and those who live in villages, you can add quite a sum to your income but you must give close attention to details they cannot take entire care of themselves but it will pay, and pay good profit, provided them.

Needham Mass

lege, has accepted an invitation to be present torted member" of the empire. deliver an address in relation to it, which it be able to announce the presence of one who, practical belief in the power of education. nting and enforcing a subject in which

like President Chadbourne, is so fully capable

that comes to their net. Why they particularly speak just now of the weather is becaused in list sheerestical bearings, and awaken a new interest in its advancement in the community.

Thus does the New England Society unite educational with competitive motives in the working out of its purposes, and put forth its efforts for insuring thorough preparation as essential to successful results. It co-operate with interest proposes, and put forth its efforts for insuring thorough preparation as essential to successful results. It co-operate with the recognized elements and forces of agriculture, yet occupies its own sphere independent of them all. No topic could more worthly easy the could more worthly easy to the method. It is the present the present the present and the present and the present and the present in a most effective manner, calling together those who as are interested in farming from all parts of New England, laviting them to itself the country over are of the most encourage and opinion, expressive either of experience or in fact, to be in the act of drowning. There are the present at the operation of the commentary and opinion, expressive either of experience or infact, to be in the act of drowning. There is the present to take part in the exercises of the occasion by proficing any commentary and opinion, expressive either of experience or infact, to be in the act of drowning. There is the present to about the or its of the present in the whole as an example of the continuous proposed and the present of the purpose of exploring the Delta of the existing present the purpose of exploring the Delta of the example of the continuous proposed in the state of an honest husbandman, who has left the impression of his industry behind in the place where he has lived." And it they be particulars, we not to the realization of the silication of the silicati

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On Monday, a number of bills were di

on account of the simple act of a couple of

assassins. It announces a determination to

on, watch it is expected will be a sufficient announcement to secure a numerous gathering. Invitations have been extended by the Executive Committee of the England Society and it is the one day in the week jon turnal societies, to the officers of the various local agriculture in New England, and to the memory and the turnal societies, to the officers of the secure and to their market settlements; and because, also, leading agriculture in New England, and to the memory and the purpose. The debate was of unusual property of the purpose.

Society to the officers of the several boards of agriculture in New England, and to the memory and property of the purpose. The debate was of unusual property of the purpose.

The five per cent. land bill was discussed. The burner or reason that it is the one day in the week jon that day, which abound more or less every the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as bown itself in its full stature this time. But it received a trushing rebuke from the Committee of the Legsial stature of the city to make the committee of the Legsial stature of the committee of the Legsial stature this time. But it received a time property of the purpose and property of the purpose. The debate was of unusual property of the purpose.

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THE STATE OF THE SEASON. It strikes one with a sense of the ludication, has kindly signified his purpose to be deded ploneer in the cause of agricultural education, has kindly signified his purpose to be than he. What he will have to say will be richly worth hearing. But besides the freshness of the instruction which, at very many points of the subject, he is so well qualified to impart, his subject, he is so well qualified to impart, his subject in so well qualified to impart, his subject, he is so well qualified to impart, his subject in the solution of the weather, are stock-brokers. But they do seem in these latter days to agricultural education, has kindly signified his purpose to be ded to find this city on Saturday of the current week, weather. The last kind of persons who should, to all appearances, have any connected with which she is touched by the granting her a pension.

How, Marshall P. Wilder, he acknowled edged ploneer in the cause of agricultural education, has kindly signified his purpose to be dead to do good in the world, and become beneficial to mankind, complain within themselves that they have not talents for it. This, therefore, is a good office, which is suited to the meanest capacities, and which may be performed by multitudes who are current week. Coll. Wilder has reached the venerable age of eighty-four years, but displays as much fervor and enthusiasm for everything connected with

as an accomplished agriculturist, and ansuing any who may be present to take part in the exercises of the occasion by proficing any commentary and opinion, expressive either of experience or thought, that shall promise interest and instruction to the assembly. We trust that this Institute will prove of wide and permanent value to this entire section.

Wendell Phillips is to be asked to be the output or an annual productive of good results to the Spring sowing and planting while they have not hurt Winter wheat at all. No one will be in the under an abundant rain fall, particularly within the last week or more. Yet in face of all the warm rains are not of the commissioners on containing the commissioners on containing the comment of the Delta, in which it is thought the documents may lie buried that will serve to illuminate the brief Scripture record of the four consideration on Thursday. The Senate engrossed the resolve for a constitutional amendment to abolish the Governor's Council, was postponed for consideration on Thursday. The Senate engrossed the resolve for a constitutional amendment to abolish the Governor's Council, was postponed for consideration on Thursday. The Senate engrossed the resolve in favor of the commissioners on containing the period in sacred history that may well be described as a hiatus. There is to be seen a high mound there, showing where the capital of the land of Goshen once stood, and under this bill and advanced it one stage, refusing to accept any amendments to it. The dentistry bill has been vetoed by the Governor. The last week or more. Yet in face of all the warm rains in the ext of drowning. There is to be seen a high mound there, showing where the capital of the land of Goshen once stood, and under this mound there, showing where the capital of the land of Goshen once stood, and under this mound there, showing where the capital of the land of Goshen once stood, and under this mound there, showing where the capital of the land of Goshen once stood, and under this mound there, had an abundant rain fall, particularly within the last week or more. Yet in face of all that is to be said about excessive rains and a backward season, a comparison of the facts will show that, in point of temperature at least, the present Spring weather in the sensibly behind that of last year at the same period. The rains than have fallen were needed at just in Seven thousand immigrants landed in New York last Monday. They are coming in upon us almost by entire populations.

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THE PROPOSED DORCHESTER BAY BETTER THAN BARN-YARD MANURE NUISANCE-

Bills were reported in the Senate relative to commit this nuisance and to imperil the lives willing to wait for more accommodating terms.

Making Plantations.-Addison reminds Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, the acknowl- art of planting. He observes, in a delicious Congress the graitude with which she is touched

PLANTING A FOREST

FOR SEEDING DOWN.

DON'T BE ALARMED

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1825.

Institute of the New Enginal Agricultural Society Coultural Society Coultural Society Coultural Society Services of the New Enginal Agricultural Society Services of the New Enginel Agricultural Services of the New Enginel Agricultural Society Services of the Section Services of to make it plain that the city, no matter under what particular influence, had fully determined to commit this nuisance and to import the lives to commit this nuisance and to import the lives to commit this nuisance and to a satisfactor of an entire section of the no use of our poor and what we call waste

### Domestic Mankeis. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. worth hearing. But besides the freshness of the instruction which, at very many points of the instruction which, at very many points of the subject, he is so well qualified to impart, his discourse will not fail to beget a powerful impulse in favor of agricultural education and training such as is needed above all things at their present time. He will discuss it in its practical no least than its theoretical bearings, and awaken a new interest in its advancement in the community.

Thus does the New England Society unite educational with competitive motives in the ducational with competitive motives in the following and the compositive motives in the following and the compositive motives in the presence of the meanest capacities, and which is suited to the meanest capacities, and which may be performed by multitudes who have not abilities sufficient to deserves well of the blood that can be put together.

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Oats.—Continues qu'et, with prices steady, some holders being firm at 55c for No. 2 white: We quote as follows: No. 2 white at 64 @644c 4# bush; No. 3 white at 62c; No. 2 mixed at 60 @61c 4ff when the first of the (a6ic 47 bush.

Bran.—Market firm, with a good demand at quotations. We quote as follows: Bran at \$28 (a29 47 ton, and middlings at \$29 (a22 asked. Cotton seed meal is firm at \$31 00 47 ton by the carload for the best goods.

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17uck.—Market steady and prices unchanged We quote rhubarb at 6@7c per lb. Choice net cabbage, Norfolk, at \$2@2 50 \$\fomma\) bbl; carrot at \$9c@\(\frac{2}{3}\) 100 \$\fomma\) bus; parsnips at \$\frac{2}{3}\) \$\fomma\) busches, and turnips at \$\frac{2}{3}\) \$\fomma\] 100 bunches, and turnips at \$\frac{2}{3}\) \$\fomma\] 100 bunches cacumbers at \$\frac{2}{3}\) \$\fomma\] to day a day and dandellon greens at \$\frac{2}{3}\) \$\fomma\]

liberty of the Christian population.

The first two shows of the Massachusetts Kennel Club entailed a pecuniary loss but the recent one brought the club a profit.

The tariff commission bill has been signed by the President, and the members of the sommission will be selected without delay.

The Public Library of Boston lost only seventy-five volumes, last year, out of a total circulation of over a million yolumes.

The Christian population.

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Unson Market , Tuesday , May 16, 1882. The supp'y was nearly the same as last week th more from Canada and less from the Wes The first of a grain single, soing on private thems, but we do not think a car load or more would go over 11½ sold collectively. Fall rates obtained on best grades, and a slight rise on fair to common kind of goods.

HOW CATILE WHER SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

R. Chadbourne sold to H. Bird & Co. 16 country cattle, e-timated to dress 1000 lbs, at 100 market piece, which is full 11½ D. W.

Wood & Baker sold 1 fat cow and a steer for \$296, the two to dress 1200 lbs.

R. E. French sold 6 oxen to dress 1050 lbs at 10½ D. W.; 1 odd ox to dress 1150 lbs at 10c.

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A.N. Monroe sold 25 Western steers, averaging 1,230 fbs, at \$7.70; 40 do, averaging 1,300 fbs, at \$8.20 do, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$7.50; 4 do, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$7.70; 4 do, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$7.70; 4 do, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$7.70; 4 do, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$8.20 do, averaging 1,2

THE SHEEP TRADE.

C. Hooper, this week brought to market 626 sheep, the last of a lot, if rightly intormed, of 3,400 head that be has been feeding. If the selest were the tail ends, then there were a good many outchers that would like just such tail ends; we called them good. All that the Hoopers have been feeding were bought by Hollis & Co., of Brighton. The market this week on sheep was thought to be somewhat stronger if not any higher in price. From the north 2000 head would cover all arrivals, the balance were western.

Berry Long, and W. Eidridge were at market from York State. E. A. Hollis had a lot from White Creek, N. Y. Several parties of butchers were in receipt of western sheep. Sheared sheep were set for 53 4366 437 that the cylindry of the state of

H. V. Whisple sold 2 cows and calves at \$85. Wood & Baker sold 2 m ich cows and calves at \$85. Wood & Baker sold 2 m ich cows and calves for \$65 the lat.

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STORE FIGS AND FATHOGS.

Receipt 192 store pigs. A fair call. Eight pigs average 90 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 100 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 100 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 100 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 80 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 100 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 80 ibs at \$7.50 each, 5 pigs average 100 ibs at \$7.50

The supply was quite light in milch cows and beef cattle, with a fair call.

Barrett & Connor sold 2 new milch cows at \$45,698; 3 fat cows, dress 659 ths each, at \$135; 1 fat cow, dress 550 ths, at \$45.

I. B. Libby had quite a curiosity in the shape of a full blooded Jarsey and Dutch heifer had months old. She was a new milch heifer had

of a full blooded Jersey and Dutch heifer 13 months old. She was a new miles heifer 13 months old. She was a new miles heifer 14 months old. She was a new miles heifer 14 miles begon her, and gives a nice bag on her, and gives a nice bag on her, and gives a nice bag of the lawn instead of a goat. Mr. Libyy also sold 6 3-year-old heifers (new miles) for \$210.

B. Estee sold 2 fat cows, diess 550 lbs, at \$45. Coolidge & Son sold 3 cows and calves for Coolidge & Son sold 3 cows and calves for 145. I big Durham cow and calf at \$55. I big Jourham cow and calf at \$30. D. Hoamer sold 1 par working oxen, girth 6 ft 10 in, 2850 lbs, at \$155.

C. O. Howe sold 1 springer at \$40; 1 new miles and 1 farrow cow for \$65; 1 cow and calf for \$40.

J. McNeal sold 2 fat cows, weigh live 1100 ha OMICAGO CATALE MARKET.

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The crisis in Egypt is temporarily ended. Twelve persons are thought to have been gaged in the Dublin assassination. The French squadron has sailed for Alexan leia, and England and France have come to an agreement as to the measures proper to be adopt ed by both countries in relation to Egypt.

— There is reason to believe, it is stated, the the Dublin assassins intended to murder eight

up at a station when the indications are that the wind will reach a velocity of twenty-five miles an hour, without reference to snow or rain. - Ex Gov. Washburne, of Wisconsin, died at the Hot Springs in Arkansas on Sunday last. esschert at the rate k). One is by Duke famous butter-cow ame 11981 (twosof and Minnesota. -The United States Senate committee on fe

- The rule is, that the storm signal is ordered

male suffrage has agreed to recommend a constitutional amendment giving women the right to - The British government has offered £300 reward for the arrest of any person barboring the -Turkey has signed the convention for settling -The Sisters of Charity celebrated the Fifnth anniversary of their establishment in this

ity, last Sunday evening. -It is positively asserted that the decision in case of Guiteau, which is to by delivered in irt next Monday, affirms the sentence of the t below, and that Guiteau will be hanged on e 30th of June. - More than two million dollars has been exaded in building improvements in Bar Harbor, Me., since last summer, and all who wanted to

ild have not been able to do so on account of he scarcity of lumber and workmen. - In the Jews hospital at Odessa there are one undred and twenty-five horribly mutilated perons, the Russians having also poured petroleur to their wounds. - About as much rain fell here on Sunday alone as ha I fallen from the Thursday previous when the storm reached us. -The Pall Mall Gazette says, "when athletic

are the business of life, the tone of society i turally set by men." - The Financial Chronicle says that the coution of our foreign trade is such as to cause anxiety, and as we have little produce left for export there seems not much prospect of relief, except through a decided contraction in our import trade.

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has acted as the most powerful dissolvent on the urrent conceptions of his age. No Englishman f science except Newton has exerted a mightle ntelfectual influence than Darwin. - The Pension Committee of Congress re nends the expenditure of one hundred million dollars for pensions, an amount that was never selling or dealing in any bogus, - Wendell Phillips occupied the house of similation Hop Bitters, especially Essex street which he has just vacated, for the

o mislead and cheat the public, or arat on put in any form, pretending shall serve the public library in New York, which me as Hop Bitters. The genuine er of Green Hops (notice this)

Lenox libraries.

— The Department of Public Works in New the white label, and are the purest dicing on earth, especially for Kidand Nervous Diseases. Beware of that city, and wide dissatisfaction is expressed ience. But something had to be done they are frauds and swindles. Who- - Fresh salmon is scarce and high in this

- Parnell is quoted as saving that he desires the formation of a British confederation, with a supreme parliament and local parliaments for England, Ireland, and the other parties to the

ourth of July, to meet other military organiza-

already cost \$4,000,000, and is likely to cost \$20,000,000, shows unmistakable signs of having

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d was sold to a citizen of Rome.

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strong. During these motions there are better few flowers other than the transient Spring bloom; this yields honey and pollen just fast enough to keep up brisk brood raising. About the first of May the horsemint begins to bloom and yields honey in great profusion; the consequence is the whole force is crazed with excitement, gathering the abundant harvest, filling every available cell with honey, and as fast as the young bees issue from the cells, many ladened bees are ready to fill the cells with honey. Thus, in a few days, every part of the hive is full, the queen is completely crowded out and no place to deposite eggs. This state of affairs continues until about the middle of June. The old bees, worn out with excessive labor, die. The hive perfectly full of honey, no young bees. Soon after, say about the first of July, you will observe only a few bees flying from the once teeming hive. Something seems wrong; we examine, and find the entire contents of the hive a mass of "disgusting worms," and the fast of the colony is sealed. One unac-

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Learn this maxim once for all time. That the bee moths never attack a strong colony. The Italians will repel them much longer than the blacks, but even they will

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perceive the reason for bees becoming in-fested with the moth; also the remedy for y be compared to a hive of bees infested th the moth. The gardener is either too dolent, or does not know how to extirpate has established the fact that to use them
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— Rev. James Freeman Clarke, with his wife and daughter, salled for Europe last Saturday.

— The home of Henry Clay, comprising 324 acres of choice land, has been sold for \$60,000.

— The Duke of Manchester and his party have been at Ottawa on a visit to the Government House, and this week started for the Northwest, to see the country and take up lands for colonization.

— The physicians of New York are reported to be subscribing a petition to the President, "in the name of psychological science," to stay the execution of Guiteau on the ground of insanity.

— The flag-pole on the Sate House, on which fless the flag that announces the continued presence of the Legislature, blew down in the storm of last week, but fortunately without doing any damage either to person or property.

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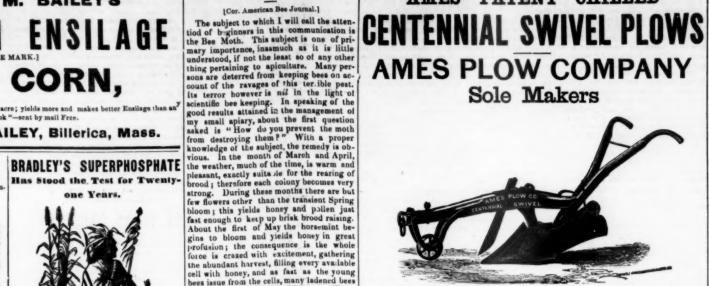
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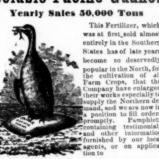
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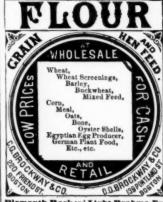
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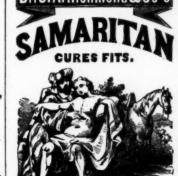
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Time's honored scroll within-When from the battle-fields

The conquering hosts return. Bearing aloft on fair, victorious shields With cannon-burst and blare of echoing

We hall their entering feet, While the glad clamor of the joyc Fills all the surging street. O, daughters of the Cross!

Not with such loud acclaim Your strong, sweet souls, that soothe the p ot loss, Have stormed the heights of Fame;

Not with the clang of bell, Nor throbbing beat of dram, Nor lusty shouts that echoing rise and swell,

Your conquering legions come; But softly, with the slow and noiseless tread Of Him who quelleth strife, Who opes the gate of glory to the dead,

Yet from your gentle hands Life's fiercest phantoms fly-The battle-field, the plague-infested lands.

And bids them enter life

Find hope and mercy high Even from Sin's drear night The veil of darkness lifts, And stars of heaven, with mild, persuasive light, shine through the broken rifts;

While soft as summer winds that breathe and Your message comes to frozen hearts below,

And warms them back to God. No narrow bound of creed Confines your earnest will-Wherever misery tells its tale of need,

There bend your footsteps still; Fure as the lilies' cup, Undimmed and undefiled. Your stainless hands do lift the fallen up, And soothe the orphaned child;

Burning with love, and strong with heave You seek the wanderer's side, Nor Jew nor Gentile see in any face-But His-the Crucified !

Ye who have conquered bliss Ye who have won the crown ! What can the empty praise of worlds like this Add to your fair renown?

What can our heart's desire

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Have you ever studied algebra?"

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Yes, "I answered, in surprise.

Miss Kane," she said, "is very dull in the love of the game overcame the impulse of revenge. I accepted the challenge on the instant.

Then I wheel suddenly around, capture the little fairy, and bring her to my knee.

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weight, I, therefore, climbed higher, but soon perceiving the menacing growls came no nearer, I paused to look down. Who can describe my thankfulness at discovering that my one hasty shot had, after all, done good service. One of those fearful forepaws was broken, and it was in vain that the maddened should be soon to the papers of a journey. Will be gone a month. In the meantime, brace up. Keep your 'top eye open' and employ your strategy on some fair girl, who will make you a soon to soon the fash nable thing to do."

"You see that item in one of the papers about tamin' young alligators, I reckon," and a Gravesend man, capturing the city editor by the buttonhole, and drawing him your 'top eye open' and employ your strategy on some fair girl, who will make you a ''I don't remember. Perhaps I did. What of it?" asked the city editor.

service. One of those fearful forepaw was broken, and it was in vain that the maddened creature leaped again and again, in the endeavor to climb the tree and secure his prey. His climbing days were over, as I felt with a thrill of exultation, so I sipped down again to the lower branches and placing myself as comfortably as might be among them, resolved to watt quietly until my enemy should depart.

Becoming convinced at length that be could not reach me, the "luckabagga" evidently made up his mind to starve me out, so he lay quietly down beneath the tree, contenting himself with licking his wounded paw and winking his red eyes at me, as much as to say, "never mind, my boy, I'll have you after awhile." And trully, I began to think he would, for as the hours rolled on and night approached, I became terribly cramped and faint with hunger, and more-intenting hyper and the faint has a content we wise of the faint has been faint has been faint has been the faint has been to do."

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"How does the experiment; the alligator is thivin'. He was six weeks old when I got him, two months ago, and he's seven years old now. People in our parts as portive little cuss, and just warbled around friendly. He was chiefly mouth, and we used to feed him for the fun of seein' him eat. Now, we skin around when w

Village bells, that ring or toll, To the chancel call the crowd, Clad in satin, gown or shroud, To the church we twice may ride Heed the headings-Married, Died Hoist the anchor, sail away: summer winds or sunlit bay

Lure thee o'er the outer bar, Where the white capped breakers are: Staunch thy painted shallop be, Strong to ride life's restless sea; God shall rule the surging tide That laps the shores of Married, Died Orange blossoms, ripened wheat Sprigs of rue, or lillies sweet; Curis of gold, or locks of snow: Wedding robes, or garbs of woe; Hands in loving hands to rest, Or folded lie on pulseless breast; Who shall blooms and fruit divide,

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munication of September ed as follows: "The wir if not so severe at the beg the spring be earlier. T flattering for early and ray of the crops in the spring time of writing, May 19 an early spring is anyth the snowstorm of yesterd in this latitude so late point of fact there are ve record so backward as thi true of apple and pear blo berries are nearly three v soming; the leaving out not quite so much. Seed p three weeks ago has made towards germination.

The question begins to i

Those who have large he sons nearly as backward th dant crops of even Indian rule very early seasons pecause if the warm weat! tion too fast early in the sure to get checked by col very often comes the last we in a late season when th does come it is very sure to forward rapidly, without checked by cold nights; professing to know what not hesitate to say, that in has been, that we have at than too late. We do not of losing the strawberry of late frosts killing the newly great as it would be in a s other fruits. The beans a vegetables in the garden less liable to be cut down

most cases it undoubte THE CONDITION OF

Close observers have

that many trees and shrub in October last. As the ti out. the dead branches and fail to draw the attention other tree or shrub; but trees we have, in unfavora been injured. The hardy escaped; an unusually 1 leaves have dropped, and s tively dead. The grey hardiest deciduous trees in ly; but the cause of this of birch lice were more n before, completely sucking of the leaves, so that many before the cold week in Oc weather the last of the mo buds so much that some of green leaf, thus the trees v tion to withstand the cold the ends of many of the twi not to that extent that migh

this year. Pear trees that growth last season show ma es, and some grafts, one growth are entirely dead. ance of such trees this sprin singular, most of the wood close observation disclosed th row strips of bark were d black; as the season advanbegan to appear on other dicated that they were dead. Current and blackberry be have wintered well, better the It is many years since we STIRRING THE Henry Ives, of Pennsylva

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injured. The leaves all dro of the trees after the first w such trees, when the warm

last of October came, starte in spring, and the blossom b thick that the trees looke

trees cannot be expected to

Henry Ives, of Pennsylva one test of good farming by last years' exceptionally seven the superior crops of those we on stirring the soil, even we had been killed, and there see more to conquer, and they we soil that was already open an ald of corn of eight acres was hoed, as it was thought it good in such extreme drouth returned about as much as seven. Potatoes that were to 125 to 175 bushels per acre neglected yielded thirty to air